

Weather

Cold.

McGill Daily

Vol. XXV, No. 17

MONTREAL, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1935

PRICE TWO CENTS

Today's Saying

What, news in the Daily?

WORLD NEWS

LONDON, Oct. 21 — Italy's campaign in Ethiopia will be seriously hampered by new neutrality ordinances passed by the British Government today. From now on, no Italian ships carrying supplies to the warring armies will be allowed to stay in a British or Egyptian port for more than twenty-four hours and they will also not be allowed to take on more supplies that are necessary to reach the nearest Italian port.

LONDON, Oct. 21 — With the probable date of the election less than a month off, the major British political parties are drafting their platforms. Both Labour and the opposition Liberals are already attacking the elections as unnecessary, claiming that it merely is an attempt to snatch power in the midst of a political crisis. Meanwhile, a speech by Sir Samuel Hoare scheduled for tomorrow is expected to clear up the Government's foreign policy.

OTTAWA, Oct. 21 — The Hon. Charles Dunning was asked by the Right Hon. Mackenzie King to take over the post of Minister of Finance in the new Liberal Cabinet now being formed. It is expected that he will accept. Quebec members of the Cabinet are expected to include Hon. Fernand Rinfret, Hon. P. J. A. Caron, and the Hon. Ernest Lapointe.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 21 — President Roosevelt, on board the cruiser "Houston," narrowly escaped the path of a tropical hurricane bound toward the Cuban coast. The cruiser was moving out of the way at top speed, negotiating the Windward passage between Cuba and Haiti. The storm was moving somewhat slowly, at about ten miles per hour. It is headed away from Florida, at the present time.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 — One bid was received today for the new air mail service that the United States Post Office Department intends to open between North America and China. The company concerned was Pan-American Airways, which has been working for months with the intention of inaugurating an air service over the Pacific. Sikorsky Clipper planes will be used if the bid is accepted.

PEORIA, Ill., Oct. 21 — Another pillar of the New Deal was held unconstitutional today as a Federal court passed sentence upon the amended Frazier-Lemke Farm Mortgage Moratorium Act. The judgment stated that it violated the Fifth Amendment and the First Section of Article Four of the Constitution. The Fifth Amendment protects property against seizure without due process of law, while Article Four guarantees full faith to State courts.

LONDON, Oct. 21 — Lord Snell was elected leader of the Labour Opposition in the House of Lords tonight to succeed Lord Ponsonby, who resigned because he disagreed with the policy of applying sanctions to stop Italy's war with Ethiopia. Lord Snell is a member of the Executive Committee of the Labour Party.

LONDON, Oct. 21 — After two days of silence from the crew of the freighter "Vardulia," who abandoned the ship four hundred miles west of the Hebrides in the storm-tossed North Atlantic, it was feared that all hands had been lost, although officials of the Donaldson Line, which operates the ship, expressed the opinion that the men still had a "fighting chance."

German Students To Stage Three Plays

Will be Presented in Moyse Hall Nov. 7th, 8th

The students of the Department of German are staging three one act plays in German on November 7th and 8th. The plays will be performed in Moyse Hall, and as last year, the admission is free.

The first, "Das Landhaus an der Heerstrasse," is by Kotzebue, the author of last year's play, "Die deutschen Kleinstädter." This play will be followed by "Frauenfrage" by Bleier and lastly "Die kleinen Verwandten" by Ludwig, a contemporary author and playwright.

These plays, according to the German Department are presented to help those studying the language and to arouse interest in the literature of Germany.

Nineteen Freshmen Participate In Competition For Bovey Shield

EDITORS TO EXPLAIN TENNIS STORY LOSS

"WHAT every good reporter should know" or "How newspapermen get that way" or possibly "Why journalists leave home" will form the motif of a scintillating evening that will probably occur in the McGill Union tomorrow night, though we can't guarantee this, knowing how many Daily editors are late for copy.

Therefore tomorrow night at about seven o'clock all young and innocent—we hope—reporters will receive their initiation into the sacred and secret rites or writes of "putting out a newspaper," sometimes affectionately termed, "The St. Louis Blues" or "Let's Put Out The Lights and Go To Sleep."

The atmosphere, we are given to understand, will be full of editorial comment and "major inaccuracies" will be carefully waived to the four corners of the room as old and mellowed night editors recount tales of days when reporters could scent a news story three points to windward against the wind.

At least one prominent newspaperman of one of the "metropolitan dailies" will be present to cast his few pearls of reportorial wisdom before the assembled swine. To which we can only remark hopefully, "Sow what?"

The feature of the evening, however, will occur when all the "inner men" have been satisfied. Then our Mr. Nolan of the bewhiskered phibias, will read choice selections from the Daily Scrutiny, the Holy Writ, also known as the Answer to a Journalist's Prayer, to wit, viz. "The Handbook." Gee wh! Mr. Nolan, known to his intimate friends as Mr. Nolan, will be accompanied by slow music on a harp. His speech will be punctuated by seven point blacks and clippings from the Gazette, and he possibly may make mention of what has now gone down in Daily legend as "The Lost Patrol" or "What Price Tennis Story?"

An enjoyable evening will be had by all—or else there are liable to be a few suspensions next day.

By the way, what did happen to that tennis story?

Dr. Day Scores Current Theoretic Economic Cures

Denounces Advocates of Inflation as "Witch Doctors"

Rails Ascribed Lack of Purchasing Power

DECLARING that it was not lack of purchasing power, but a maladjustment of productive effort that was at the source of the economic evils of our system today, Dr. J. P. Day, of the faculty of Economics and Political Science, denounced "the whole crop of witch doctors and witch engineers" who advocate inflation as a panacea for our economic ills.

He acknowledged that only "the collective foolishness of humanity" prevented the world from producing enough wealth today to satisfy if not every reasonable demand, at least much more than was produced. Modern economists, however, denied there was a lack of total purchasing power. "If trade, and therefore, production are not as great as they might be today, it is because of some dislocation in the equitable rates for the exchange of goods," Dr. Day stated.

Continuing, the speaker said: "What we are suffering from today, therefore, is not any fundamental lack of total purchasing power but a very disastrous derangement and lack of balance in productive effort, originally a legacy from the war, needing a readjustment which being very difficult on so large a scale, has caused heavy temporary unemployment and shaken confidence, destroying credit. The destruction of credit has brought a deflation in money values which, if it were effected everywhere equally at the same moment would be of less consequence, but, as it is not, it causes large shifts in effective demand and further dislocation in a production which has to be undertaken in anticipation of future demand."

Bankers Not To Blame
"It is no use blaming the banks for the destruction of credit; to do so is to argue that we ought to believe that mortgage values are as good today as they were in 1928, or that the coal mining industry has no more serious competition than it had in earlier days. Bankers in some countries may be a shade more pessimistic and cautious than they need be, but the destruction of credit was a fact that they, like everyone else, had to admit."

Furthermore, the restoration of a proper balance of productive effort has been hindered by an excessive amount of Government interference with commerce and business, and in particular by the fantastic, and only too successful, efforts to change a large volume of international trade into a very much smaller volume of domestic production and consumption.

Fallacy of Consumer
"If you agree with me that the fundamental evil is not lack of total purchasing power but a lack of balance in productive effort preventing profitable production and causing a waste of capital and labor, we shall see more

(Continued on Page 4)

Workshop To Air Production Plans At Meeting Today

Male Members Especially Sought for by Executive

A special meeting today of the Workshop Department of the Players' Club, operations will be commenced on the first production of the year. This will consist of a group of three one-act plays, which will be staged on the second of December.

Charles Pineo, Chairman of the Workshop, has stated that to date fewer students have signed up with the Players' Club than in former years, but that a large turnout of newcomers is expected at this meeting. He stressed the necessity of a large proportion of men in the club, both in the technical and artistic departments of the work. Training for the major productions is to be had in the Workshop, in acting, direction, scenery design and other branches of the work, he said.

Of the three plays which the Workshop will stage, at least two will be from the pens of student playwrights. One has been written by Muriel Armstrong. The third play has not as yet been decided upon, but a choice will be made soon, as casting will begin shortly. Today's meeting will take place in the Union Ballroom at 5.30.

A War Smile

One of the cleverest comparisons for modern warfare was offered by a high school instructor who was steeped in knowledge gained from 40 years of teaching. "War used to be a man's sport," he said. "Ancient warfare, with the strong and brave going forth in gala dress amidst fanfare that glowed with gallantry, presented a soul-stirring sight. War was a spectacle of hand-to-hand combat; there was mastery for the victors."

"But how different our present method! Instead of facing an enemy in physical combat, modern times decree that one man sit at a drawing board and with instruments figure angles of elevation, write an order to another engineer who shifts levers while another fires the shot. In a few moments, a telegraphic report reveals the calculated accuracy."

"Suppose we would apply this to our modern game of football. Wouldn't we have a peppy crowd turn out for a big game if these principles were followed? One team would direct its fight at the other by use of microscopes and mathematics. Results would come in through a telegraphic report. Can you hear the crowd roar?"—Daily Northwestern.

"Old McGill", 1936

Board Meeting
The board will meet on Wednesday

Jack Edward Receives Public Speaking Laurels

COMPETING against eighteen other freshmen, Jack Edward was chosen winner in the Bovey Shield Public Speaking contest held yesterday afternoon in the McGill Union. Edward, who headed the province in the recent High School Leaving examinations, upheld the negative side of the subject "Resolved that the British Empire today is the greatest influence for world peace," and contended that "The British Empire as it is constituted today is not a good influence for peace but rather a very serious menace to it."

Here he pointed out that Italy has at last resorted to war in order to gain "her rightful share of the world's resources" and that Britain "has taken a firm stand against Italy's aggression because she fears that if Italy sets out to gain an empire by warfare then other countries such as Germany and Japan in a similar position would do likewise. In such a struggle Britain would have everything to lose and nothing to gain."

Owen Next
J. B. Owen, one of the fourteen speakers who supported the affirmative side of the argument, showed that since the first Hague Peace Conference in 1899, Great Britain has done her best to aid by taking part in all peace conferences. The British people, too, are willing to support their government in its projects, because "they have been educated to understand the perils of war and to realize the benefits of peace and justice."

The only woman who entered the contest, Jeannette Scholnick, claimed that Britain selfishly aids Ethiopia not to preserve world peace, but to guard British interests in Africa.

"The peoples of the Empire want peace," said Leonard A. Seton. "Britain's re-arming," he continued, "is a potent factor in world peace, because no nation would be willing to resist her."

Spoke for Five Minutes
Each participant spoke for five minutes but was not allowed to hear the preceding speeches. Those who took part in the contest were: J. McDonald, L. G. Stern, J. B. Owen, F. A. Jennings, J. B. Smyth, N. G. Wykes, J. Scholnick, R. Ship, D. Neville, L. Lapin, G. Owen, C. M. Tetrault, L. A. Seton, E. Sabloff, J. Edward, H. Starr, R. Rahilly, M. Berger, and R. M. Levine. Receiving honourable mention were Owen, McDonald, Tetrault, and Seton.

Addressing the freshmen at the close of the meeting, Colonel Wilfrid Bovey, donor of the shield, stressed the fact that the competition had been of no use "unless all those who came here today, continue to work in debating societies."

Judges
Judges in the contest were Arthur Marshall and Kenneth Baker. Melbourne A. Dolg, president of the Debating Society, which sponsored the contest, occupied the chair.

We Progress Backwards

Sept. 17, 1787 — Revolutionists, who broke away from the mother country and founded a republic, set up a constitution which they termed the supreme law of the land.

Besides protecting the states against the central government, the constitution protected the individual against autocratic government.

February, 1935 — The Ives law, which required an oath of loyalty from all teachers, was attacked by the Methodist Association for Social Service because it threatened basic American liberties under the guise of protecting these liberties against communism.

"Big business will have the legal machinery to put out of business any organization that opposes capitalism, or war, or that conducts a strike. It will not be necessary to subsidize Fascist storm troops. They will kill democracy in the name of democracy, and they will trample upon every sacred principle of Christianity." Dr. Harry F. Ward of the Methodist association foresaw this if the Ives law were not repealed and the Numan student oath bill were not dropped.

March, 1935 — The pressure of 100 per cent. Americans, including educators and students, brought about the repeal of the Ives law and the dropping of the Numan bill, to the chagrin of 200 per cent. Americans.

October, 1935 — The Teachers' oath at 5.30 p.m. It is important that everybody be there.

Representatives
The Representatives will meet in the office tomorrow, Tuesday, at 3.30 p.m.

Montreal Host To Educationalists For Past Three Days

Entertained at Dinner Last Evening by Principal Morgan

GIVE SYMPOSIUM

Will Speak This Evening on "Leisure and the Brand New World"

LAST night Principal Morgan entertained at dinner in honour of the twelve visiting educationalists and this evening at the Montreal High School at 8.15 several speakers from among them will present a symposium on the topic, "Leisure and the Brand New World." This symposium will terminate the Montreal program and the twelve Britishers will sail from Quebec on the 25th, after a two-months stay in Canada.

Montreal has been host for the last three days to twelve very distinguished guests in the persons of the British Directors of education who are on the eve of completing an extended tour of Canada as guests of the National Council of Education. These men are all noted for their ability in a particular field and moreover have each contributed much to education in its wider sense.

Names Given
These include—G. T. Hankin, representing the English Board of Education, D. D. Anderson, representing the Scottish Department of Education, W. D. Cousins, representing Northern Ireland, T. J. Rees, nominated by the Welsh Department of Education, W. A. F. Hepburn, nominated by the Scottish Association of Directors and Secretaries for Education. Directors nominated by the English Association of Directors and Secretaries for Education are: Dr. J. E. Smart, W. A. Brockington, F. H. Toyne and the following members were nominated by the Overseas Education League: E. M. Rich, E. Salter Davies, Thos. B. Tilley and J. A. Pearl, Director of Education for Winchester.

The occasion to which is owed the visit of these important guests is the 25th anniversary of the Overseas Education League. The purpose of the invitation to them was to acknowledge the hospitality extended to Canadian teachers and students touring or on exchange in Great Britain during the past twenty-five years and to facilitate the exchange of views between British and Canadian Educationalists.

Contributors To Education
In addition to their high positions as directors of formal education, these British visitors are contributors to education as it is applied in real life and to social service generally. Their interests are many and varied and include sociological and psychological problems of the present day, Rotarianism, more ample provisions for hospitals, the drama, foreign educational systems and sports. Among the honours which have been bestowed on several of the Directors are two Military Crosses and two C.B.E.'s.

I. V. C. F. To Hold Luncheon In Union

Meeting to Take Place at 1 O'Clock Today in Union

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship at McGill will hold their third luncheon group in the Grill Room of the Union at 1 o'clock today.

The speaker this week will be Mr. Britten, one of Montreal's leading laymen in the field of Christian enterprise. For many years, stated a member of the executive, he has been the Superintendent of the Onward Mission and so has had plenty of opportunity to test Christianity experimentally.

bill, making it mandatory for every Massachusetts school and college teacher to swear allegiance to state and federal constitutions, was passed by the state legislature.

Educators are extremely wary of the measure and see it threatening to encroach upon their freedom of opinion. "They see the compulsory oath act as the first step to more drastic and serious measures."

For almost 150 years the American people have been successful in combating attempts to curb freedom of speech, thought and opinion. This time the Fascists have definitely scored. If American students do not protest, do not see to it that the compulsory oath act is repealed, other state legislatures will follow Massachusetts. A similar law was repealed in New York state a little over six months ago; it can be repealed in Massachusetts by the pressure of public opinion.

The threat to education and individual freedom is apparent. It need not become an actuality. — Syracuse Daily Orange.

Principal Morgan Speaks At Ottawa

"COOPERATION" will form the topic of an address to be given before the Ottawa Canadian Club today by Principal Arthur E. Morgan. The Principal will leave today for Ottawa to keep the speaking engagement.

The address will be one of many that Principal Morgan has given since his arrival in Canada and his assumption of his official capacities to various social, political and university societies and groups as the organ of McGill University. Included in Mr. Morgan's numerous addresses, have been speeches to The McGill Graduate Society, The Canadian Club, The Freshmen Class and the Toronto Branch of the McGill Society of Ontario. This list does not include the many speaking engagements that Principal Morgan had in England, and his inaugural address.

Women's Union Will Hold First Meeting

Presidents of Societies Under Union Will be Present

SEASON'S PROGRAM

Federated Charities Campaign to be Sponsored on Campus

THE annual meeting of the McGill Women's Union will take place today in the Common Room of R.V.C., where the various presidents of societies and groups under the control of the Women's Union will outline their programs for the coming year. The organizations represented will include the Delta Sigma Society, the women's official debating group; the Societe Francaise; the Music Club; and the Women's Intercollegiate Debating Union.

The plans of the executive for the coming season will be presented as well as other important business. Changes in the constitution of the Union, which were carried through last year, will also be explained. The financial statement of the organization will be read at the meeting.

Charities Supported
The Women's Union this year is lending its support to the Federated Charities in its drive for funds and will sponsor the campaign on the campus. The drive is scheduled to begin in a week's time.

Recommendation by the last year's president of the Union that a series of luncheons be held in order to hear addresses by well-known speakers on topics of interest to college women has been considered by the executive. Some modification of this scheme will be presented. The meeting will be followed by a musicale.

Freshmen Attention

All freshmen must hand in their names and faculty to Bert Yates at the Tuck Shop, McGill Union, before Wednesday night. Those whose names appear in Friday's issue of the Daily, will be required to usher on Sept. 28 at the Stadium, when McGill plays Toronto.

XY Club To Hear Coach Van Wagner

F. M. Van Wagner, coach of the victorious McGill track team in the recent inter-collegiate meet at Toronto as well as in five previous meets and coach for the Basketball Club's teams, will speak on the topic: "The Place of Sport in the University" to a group of 25 Freshmen and Sophomores at the first meeting of the XY Club at 6.30, Wednesday evening in Strathcona Hall. His talk will open a series of four meetings to be sponsored by the Club during the next four months.

Members of the XY Club states that "the Club is an informal discussion and supper club open to Junior students of the University. The Club invites various members of the faculty and staff of the University to attend to meet the members and to speak briefly to them on some subject of interest concerned with university life. It hopes to stimulate fellowship among the men and between the students and staff, and so to improve student-faculty relations by providing an opportunity for meeting in a congenial atmosphere outside classes."

Notice to Daily Staff

Notice is hereby given that the Constitution of the McGill Daily will be amended at the forthcoming Daily Meeting. The section dealing with those eligible for the Managing board will be amended to include graduate students.

Social Credit Plans Discussed By Club At Meeting Tonight

Anderson and Levites to Consider Situation in Alberta

ABERHART'S IDEAS

Will Attempt to Expose Fallacy of Social Credit Policy

"THE panacea of Social Credit is a dangerous policy, to which the public of Canada is now exposed, and the sooner that this myth is dispersed, the less the citizenry of Canada will suffer," said Allan Anderson last night, in referring to the two speeches to be delivered by himself and Sol Levites before the Political Economy Club on the feasibility of 425 dividends and other vital problems which are identified with the Social Credit platform. The meeting will begin in the Smoking Room of the Arts Building at 8.15 p.m. tonight.

Anderson himself will deal with the contemporary political situation in Alberta, while Levites will content himself with a discussion of the general policy of the Social Creditors as expounded originally by Major Douglas. Both students are at present honouring in Economics and Political Science.

Recent Elections
The recent elections held in Alberta resulted in a complete overthrow of the government and gave the Social Credit party, headed by William Aberhart, an overwhelming majority, capturing almost every seat in the provincial house. The party is also represented with fifteen seats in the federal legislature.

"We intend to expose the fallacy of Social Credit," Anderson further stated. In his opinion the intention of Mr. Aberhart should be examined carefully, and when this is done, the folly of his platform makes itself apparent. Many leading economists have denounced the plan as unsound and impractical.

Theories Borrowed
The theories which the Social Credit party now hold have been largely borrowed from the ideas of Major Douglas, originator of many post-war credit reformation plans. Major Douglas was political advisor for the late Albertan government, and is still under contract to the legislature headed by Premier Aberhart.

Mr. Aberhart and his party intend to hand out to each citizen of the province of specified residence \$25 dividends, a policy which has been ridiculed in local political circles as unsound economic policy. Premier Taschereau of Quebec went so far as to predict a new government in Alberta within the next six months.

Newman Club Hears Speaker At Meeting

Mr. Edward Lapierre Defines Social Mindedness

Following their formal dance last Friday, the Newman Club held its regular meeting Sunday morning. Mr. Edward Lapierre was the guest speaker and gave an informal talk upon the subject, "What is Social Mindedness?" Mr. Lapierre's definition of Social Mindedness is as follows: "A tendency of habit or will to choose that alternative that best serves the common good in a specific circumstance." The speaker then proceeded to elaborate upon this definition, commenting upon the psychological and physiological basis of habit. He extended, so to speak, habit from the personal to the social, and drew the general conclusion that action must be the concomitant of social mindedness. A discussion followed.

Bridge Club Holds Opening Tourney

Addicts of the psychic bid and the heated argument will make their first official appearance at McGill this year when the Bridge Club holds its opening Duplicate Tournament at the Union next Tuesday night. The Club, which reports a pleasantly successful season last year, will take to the tables in the Reading Room of the Union at 8 o'clock.

The procedure of Duplicate Bridge is that players form teams of two, partners remaining together during the evening and progressing from table to table. Each team gets a chance to play the same hands, and the team that gets the best score on these hands, wins. The Club holds fortnightly meetings, and is open to both men and women. A very small charge, to cover the cost of light. Officers of the Club for 1935-36: Carlos Hull, President; Adele Painter, Vice-President; Wilfrid Pugh, Treasurer.

McGill Daily

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Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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Montreal, Tuesday, October 22, 1935
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Our Distinguished Visitors

MONTREAL is at present host to a group of distinguished Directors of British Education, visiting this country as the guests of the National Council of Education of Canada. Their stay in this city commenced last Friday and ends this evening with a meeting in the Montreal High School.

The primary purpose of the invitation extended them to visit Canada was to acknowledge in some measure the generous hospitality which Canadian teachers and students, in great numbers, have enjoyed in Great Britain during the past 25 years. The Overseas Education League has been in existence a quarter of a century and in this period of time over 7000 of these teachers and students have visited Great Britain or gone Overseas on Exchange or for special study purposes, either directly or indirectly under the League's auspices.

Another reason for their visit to Canada is the belief that much benefit will result from the bringing together of representative British and Canadian Educationists for the freest possible exchange of views and experiences. There can be little doubt that a wealth of good will result from a tour sponsored under conditions of this sort.

There has been too much readiness in the past on the part of Empire organizations to regard Empire loyalty as an accepted fact, without bothering to look beyond and see whether or not there were any real foundations being laid for the furtherance of this feeling.

It is only by constant communication with the sister states that a member of the Empire can be made to realize the vast benefits that are to be derived from a membership in the Commonwealth. And in what better field can communication come than in the field of Education. Our educationalists are the men whose minds must be attuned to changing world opinion. They are the blind builders of the leaders of tomorrow and as such take their place in the first walks of life.

No more representative group of educational thinkers has visited this country over a long span of years. They have amongst them a representative from every section of the British Isles, each and every one of them a credit to the section he represents.

It is our pleasure to extend to them a hearty though somewhat belated welcome for their stay with us comes at the end of a long and fairly extensive tour across Canada. McGill students can do much to make this welcome a real one and at the same time show their approval of visits of this sort by attending tonight's Symposium at the Montreal High School. We can assure them that the time so spent will be well spent.

A New Departure

It has been the policy of the Daily for many years to present to McGill students only news which has a particular concern with this university. For the first time we are making the departure of presenting a column of what is called "spot news"—that is, news flashes giving a rather complete summary of what has happened in the past twenty-four hours.

This change of policy is due to the fact that the Daily Editorial board considers that, in the present state of world politics, students should take a much more active concern with current events. A daily column, summarizing these, would supply considerable information to any student with enough energy to read the paper.

We particularly wish to point out that this innovation is an experiment. We would welcome suggestions and criticism from the student body, and our correspondence columns are open to all those who wish to take advantage of them.

Peace Paragraphs

A Digest of Current Information On War and Peace

Thought For Our Day

Heinrich said: "No man is so foolish as to desire war more than peace; for, in peace, sons bury their fathers, but, in war, fathers bury their sons."

Here and There

With the death of Arthur Henderson on October 20, a friend and tireless worker for the cause of peace has been lost. Mr. Henderson, promoter of the first disarmament conference in 1932, won the Carnegie Peace Medal in 1933, and the Nobel Peace Prize in the following year. Students of the University of Western Australia have asserted in a recent manifesto that "our civilization is too good to fight for." "Modern war," they claim, "cannot achieve justice; a war to avert injustice only makes injustice more unjust."

On October 10, 31 nations condemned Italy as a violator of the League of Nations Covenant. Austria and Hungary voted against sanctions. This is the first mass effort in the world to impose the power of the peoples on a war-maker.

The following is from an article by Dr. Shepard Stone in "Current History" for April, 1934: "Today shadows have fallen upon once-proud German universities. The professors have been forced out of the temples of learning or driven into exile or subjected to a subtle pressure which has changed their academic detachment into clumsy conformity with Hitler's ideals." Not on the teachers alone has this coercive power of an autocrat fallen but upon the students as well. Within the last two weeks the two remaining student bodies, Deutsche Burschenschaft and the Keesner Students' Corporation have been forced to yield to Hitler.

Largely due to anti-war activities, an official statement of Britain's Army Council claims that enlistments dropped 3,277 last year as against the year before.

As early as May of this year Germany anticipated a certain kind of "business." At that time Schneider-Creusot and Suez Canal alone held their place on the stock exchange.

Someone has said that all that Italy now lacks is a Kipling to glorify her rapacity.

Robert Forchet, French war-resister exiled to Devil's Island in 1916 for conscientious opposition to war, was brought home recently thru efforts of French anti-war groups.

Canada is for peace, but business is business. The Canadian Pacific ships, Melita and Minnedosa have been sold to Mussolini to transport troops. Great Britain deplores war, but her disarmament conference representatives killed a plan to ban aerial bombardment of colonial peoples.

When questioned as to what he would do when America goes to war, Elmer Rice is reported as saying: "Go to jail probably, or get shot. I don't subscribe to the theory that there are good wars and bad wars."

The Scene of War:

The Happy Warrior

His wild heart beats with painful sobe,
His strained hands clench an ice-cold rifle,
His aching jaws grip a hot parched tongue,
And his wide eyes search unconsciously.

He cannot shriek.

Bloody saliva

Dribbles down his shapeless jacket.

I saw him slab

And stab again

A well-killed Boche.

This is the happy warrior,

This is he. . . .

—Herbert Reid.

Pause For Reflection

"This is the third edition of 'Peace Paragraphs.' Thus far the writer of this column has merely placed before his readers facts of varied interest, poems and quotations, all relevant to the one important topic of peace. And he has been content to know that students are thinking. Now, it seems, is a good time to pause for reflection, a reflection of writer and reader.

There has not been a time in world history when the mass has been so conscious of the gross stupidity of war or so desirous of peace. Innumerable peace polls have been conducted, questionnaires have been formulated, conferences have been held. From the time of the famous Oxford resolution, numerous college groups have determined never to participate in any war. Perhaps you are one who have, at least unvoiced and merely within the confines of your own person, declared such an intention. Well and good. You may be fortified with the knowledge that you have thousands of comrades—in your own land, in the United States, in Britain and France, yes, in Nazi Germany and in Fascist Italy. Here we have come to a storm center of our present day; but Italy's government will form the subject of a section in next week's 'Peace Paragraphs.'

Despite the good resolutions of thousands of people there remains a tragic fact, two nations are now at war. Not all the good-will tours or anti-war expressions of half a hundred nations could block a fearless tyrant's machinations. For always the forces that are making for war far exceed those aiming at peace.

What is true in one country is true in practically all. While peace sentiment is being voiced by well-meaning, sincere and earnest individual groups, a vast, more directly aimed war propaganda is being spread by powerful politico-economic groups. Everything is on their side, the press, the machinery of government. Let it be realized as deeply as the insanity of actual armed conflict is realized that war preparations are being made now. The aims of peace workers must be directed at these war-makers.

Let every student make known his opposition to imperialist war; let everyone talk peace with those he meets, let him give information of the forces that are opposing him. But let him, above all, aim, in thwarting those forces, to make the might of government the might of peace.

HAN.

Movie Review

Capital

The mouth of Joe E. Brown has been played up to such an extent that one might be led to believe now that he is merely an attitude, and not an actor. But in "Bright Lights" he shows a considerable amount of ability and as the comic in a burlesque show which makes good on Broadway he seems cast to the life, with the result that the show has that sadly lacking asset of sincerity. This show is smart, Ann Dvorak, as the wife, and Patricia Ellis as the "vixen" support him.

The other picture stars Ray Francis; it's "The Goose Hangs High" and is a squared-circle sort of affair involving wives and ex-wives and a feminine plot to revenge, though it's nothing serious. You've seen the situation before but it's another try.

NAZI.

Imperial

The feature of the programme at the Imperial this week is one which should appeal indeed to those students who already feel the effects of the studios grind; the revue called "Montmartre en Folie" has many excellent moments and is well worth a trip to the Bleury Street house. The revue has some neat dancers in the persons of Allen Mann, whose specialty is tap-dancing, Elaine Perry, with specialty numbers, and Anne Sullivan, in the Spanish.

The pictures include "Monsieur Sans-Gene" and "Le Balzer Devant le Miroir," the first, a comedy, starring Fernand Gravey, centres around the theme of infatuation and misunderstanding, leading to several hilarious situations, and the second, an old show now, a Hollywood production dubbed in the French language. Not bad at all.

P. D. Q.

STEPHEN LEACOCK

Professor Stephen Leacock is indeed a brainy man, for he is famous for his learning in Political Economy. Which he'll expound in way profound At McGill University. But it is as a first-class wit That he has made his biggest hit.

His parodies of authors who Have names that are a household word (See "Frenzied Fiction") can't be read Without one's humour being stirred. At once, for they in every way Are all so brilliantly absurd. Not even up in Aberdeen Are straight-faced Leacock-readers seen.

In fact, the world at large provides Him with a rich abundant store Of humour that is piercing but (A paradox!) will never bore. So, like young Twist, we still insist That he should give us plenty more. Good things from his refreshing stock Of what is prime Lea-poppy-cock.—B. W. From "The Bystander," Oct. 2.

A Christian Conference In Bulgaria

By Jack Davidson, M.A.,
Upper Canada College.

Everybody knows all too well the fierce challenges which the collective system has received from the time of the Great War till the present time. The defections from the League of Nations and the arrogant flouting of its authority are such serious symptoms in the world's state of health—or unhealth—that they are constant front-page features in the daily press. Unfortunately, these challenges to survival are more in the nature of what is called "news value" than the positive achievements—usually less spectacular. But the league's true students and friends know of many gains in many realms: the unexpectedly peaceful Saar plebiscite, the settlement of the dangerous Yugoslav-Hungary dispute over King Alexander's assassination, advances in narcotic drug control, and the well-laid plans for calendar reform will leap easily to the minds of all as examples.

Far less known is the constructive international force known as the World Student Christian Federation. The writer was fortunate enough to find himself last August in Bulgaria as one of three official Canadian delegates to one of its triennial general committee meetings. As I look back on this great ten-days' experience, I feel as if I had been attending a session of the League of Nations—but one with a fearlessly Christian bias and the consequent mutual friendliness and understanding between its members which such a basis makes almost inevitable.

Meeting three thousand feet up in the Balkan Alps some thirty-five miles South of Sofia, some sixty men and women from more than twenty-five nations met and deliberated the questions of Christianity, especially in its relation to the state and society in general and to the university in particular. Here were gathered some of the keenest student and professional minds from as widely flung spots as Paris and Peking; Texas and Roumania; Switzerland and New Zealand. Here were the problems of religion and its dynamic power for life laid bare and pondered. And here, in these happy open-air sessions, was actual respect and sympathy achieved each for the other in a basic way probably impossible in most other circumstances.

If you could have listened to the South African delegate tell of the vitality of religion in the schools of his land, your mouth, too, would have watered with desire for something like this in Canada. If you had learned of the tremendous advances in the understanding of religious values among the students of Bulgaria in these post-war years, you would also have blessed the existence of the Federation. Or, above all, if you had heard the German secretary speak of the heroism of Christian students in Germany—living by their wits and by their faith—you also would have been overwhelmed by the same silence and humility which struck us all as we listened to Herr Mueller's impassioned story of religion under Hitler.

The Federation is made up of the student Christian movements of the world. It was founded forty years ago by men of vision as Dr. John R. Mott and has been a binding and constructive

force among the Christian students of the world ever since. It has provided a means for the exchange of world student thought and experiences, by conference, travel of secretaries and other leaders, by missions of good-will (such as American negroes to India and Indians to Java), and not least by its excellent quarterly publication, "The Student World."

My climb of Musalla—the Mountain of Allah—(Turkish nomenclature left by the almost conquerors of Europe nearly five centuries ago) on a day of recreation half-way through the ten days of meetings, is perhaps illustrative of the adventures in friendship made possible by such gatherings. We were five in number, and slept in a chalet five hundred feet from the top, making the final ascent before dawn. A young New Zealand doctor, the Russian secretary of the White emigre students in Paris, and two Bulgarian students, one of whom spoke German and the other French in addition to their native tongue; these were my boon companions on this great day. The sun rose over the peaks in Yugoslavia sixty miles away as we reached the more than 9,000-foot summit; and the three great ranges of the Balkan Alps were visible as we shivered majestically in a temperature of 32 deg. Fahrenheit. But the insights into the minds of these people is the point of this story as told here, magnificent though the climb itself was as a thing quite apart.

The Student Christian Movement prescribes such a wealth of excellent books—titles like T. R. Glover's "The Jesus of History" and A. Herbert Gray's "Men, Women and God" will occur at once to most readers as epoch-making—that we need hardly draw the attention of readers of the "Canadian Churchman" to their value. May one only point to this realm as a sign of the virility of the British S.C.M. For, in spite of the fact that the Federation headquarters is in Geneva, and the general secretary is at present a Dutchman (many will recall the name, and a few at least the genial presence

of Dr. Visser 't Hooft), the British movement has long taken a leading part in the World Federation.

Our Canadian movement, although but fourteen years old, has made no small mark on the thinking of our students, from Halifax to Victoria. Indeed, despite the much harped-on "Times," we have suddenly increased our staff from eight to fourteen secretaries, eleven of them full time people. Nearly 200 students and leaders took part in the largest annual gathering last month at Lake Couchiching, near Dr. Wilhelm Pauck, of Chicago—one of Germany's finest theological gifts to this continent—was the chief and probably the most inspiring and challenging leader.

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Hockey Team, Minus Bob McLernon, In Training

Coach Bell Views Prospects With Favour — Opening Game in Senior Group Nov. 3rd — First Ice Practice Next Saturday — Full Team Back Except McLernon

With the season officially opening a week from next Saturday, Senior Group hockey is getting underway about the town. Coach Bobby Bell can be seen flitting around the field house and on the field at Molson Stadium, while Bert Light, boxing mentor and P.T. expert, puts the ice men through his inimitable work-outs. The Redmen are back in full force, except for Bob McLernon, whose wing work will be deeply missed on the Forum sheet this year. The boys began training a week ago. Dr. Bell, as he is known in private life, welcomes all newcomers, but stresses that they must be out for training not later than today, or perhaps tomorrow. The first turn on the ice is scheduled for Saturday at the Forum.

Opener Nov. 3
This allows a week's practice before the opener with Verdun at the Forum on Nov. 2. The second game of this double-header brings the Royals and Canadiens together at crossed sticks. To date, the squad, which will soon be known to admirers as the "Bellmen," is the only team in the Senior loop which has not been struck by the shake-up mania. A shuffle which has reformed the line-ups leaves, by virtue of its scholastic affiliations, the McGill line untouched.

McHugh Has Rivals
Hollie McHugh's berth at goal is besieged by men up from the Internates and Juniors. Bob Paucaud, who cleaned the nets for the Bushnackers last season, has turned up again this year for a shot at the Senior team. Dave Tennant, the keeper of the nets for the Junior Redmen in a pretty successful season last year, is also in the race.

Of course there is Gordie Maklejohn, captain of the previous season, back with Fred Wigle, whose duties as Rugby captain and star snap will keep him from the ice for the first few weeks. The four-man defence department will call McKay and Bell to the fold here long.

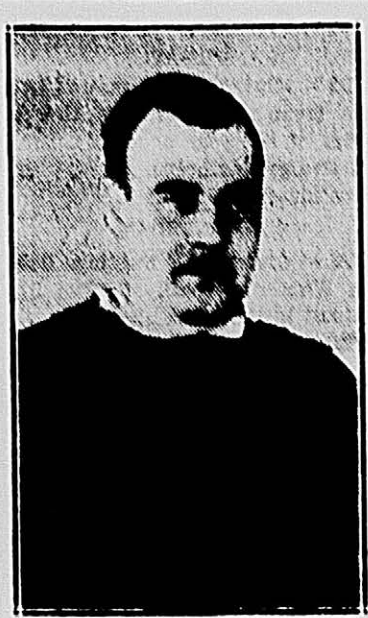
Two Freshmen on List
Coach Bell has his eyes on two freshmen as possible Senior ice material. A former Westmount lad, McConnell, has marks of promise, and Hall, former University of Saskatchewan star, is marked for a future berth. Both are left-handed stick handlers.

Lidbrook, who was the star on the Juniors, is also on Bobby's "must list." Also are Morse, Gordie Crutcheff, Crosby, Dinshon, Duff, Lamb et al. In all, McGill plays 14 games this year — 10 games at 4 points each and four games (vs. Ottawa) at two points each, making a 46-point total.

The schedule has been released as follows:

- Saturday, November 2 — Royals vs. Canadiens; McGill vs. Verdun.
- Tuesday, November 5 — Verdun vs. Lafontaine; Victoria vs. Canadiens.
- Saturday, November 9 — Canadiens vs. Ottawa.
- Sunday, November 10 — Canadiens vs. Lafontaine; Victoria vs. Royals.
- Wednesday, November 13 — Victoria vs. McGill; Royals vs. Verdun.
- Saturday, November 16 — Lafontaine vs. Ottawa.
- Sunday, November 17 — Ottawa vs. Royals; Canadiens vs. Verdun.
- Wednesday, Nov. 20 — Verdun vs. Victoria; Lafontaine vs. McGill.
- Friday, November 22 — McGill vs. Canadiens; Lafontaine vs. Royals.
- Saturday, November 23 — Royals vs. Ottawa.
- Sunday, November 24 — Lafontaine vs. Victoria; Ottawa vs. Verdun.
- Friday, November 29 — Lafontaine vs. Verdun; Royals vs. Victoria.
- Saturday, November 30 — McGill (2) vs. Ottawa.
- Sunday, December 1 — Verdun vs. Victoria; Ottawa vs. Canadiens.
- Wednesday, December 4 — McGill vs. Royals; Canadiens vs. Victoria.
- Saturday, December 7 — Verdun vs. Ottawa.
- Sunday, December 8 — Ottawa vs. Lafontaine; Royals vs. Victoria.
- Wednesday, December 11 — Royals vs. Verdun; Ottawa (2) vs. McGill.
- Saturday, December 14 — Victoria vs. Lafontaine.
- Sunday, December 15 — Canadiens vs. Royals; Lafontaine vs. Victoria.
- Wednesday, December 18 — Canadiens vs. Lafontaine; Victoria vs. Royals.
- Sunday, December 22 — Ottawa vs. Victoria; Verdun vs. Canadiens.
- Saturday, January 4 — Verdun vs. Ottawa.

(Continued on Page 4)



Coach Bobby Bell, whose proteges soon face Verdun.

Water Polo Opens With "Y" Tomorrow

AS ducks take to water, the McGill Junior Water Polo team takes to the "Y" tank tomorrow night when they open their 1935-1936 season against Y.M.C.A. As most of the men are newcomers and have not played together against strong opposition as yet, there is little to say in the way of speculation.

Seven men have been selected for a tentative line up in the opener. This, be it known is very tentative, and the men who are on the list to collect their suits from Manager Pinto tomorrow night are not necessarily fixtures on the junior team.

The number is made up of the following names. The positions were not available last night but Rabbinovitch, Royer, Huchison, Sudvestone, Tote, Schneiderman and

Rambling At Random

By Ego

INTERCOLLEGIATE football is decidedly on the uptake. If you don't think so, take a glance at the attendance figures for some of the games this season. When McGill opened its season here a few weeks ago, 9,000 fans crowded into Molson Stadium to see the Redmen and the Tricolour in action. Last week at Kingston there was a sell-out for the game with Toronto, and on Saturday over 14,000 people crammed every nook and corner of Varsity Stadium to see the titanic battle between the blue and the red. It was just too bad for McGill fans that the election results had to be reversed when it came to picking the colours. This coming week-end, if advance sales are any criterion of what is going to happen, there are going to be a lot of disappointed people, as already signs point to a record crowd, and the athletic office is looking for a sell-out as early as Friday.

There is so much to say about the game in Toronto on Saturday, that the best thing we can do is to keep quiet, though we can't help but say that it was the most exciting game we have ever seen. This week we are making no mistakes, but are carrying along a pocketful of cough drops. They are great things to bring back the voice after it has been wasted across 65 yards of gridiron.

Toronto attributes its success to the poetic achievements of Warren Stevens. We know that Varsity's mentor was pretty good at football and we had heard that he could handle a basketball fairly well too, but we were from Missouri when someone mentioned that he was a poet of note as well. However, we were shown, and in black and white at that. In the Varsity dressing room there is a blackboard, and on it are the immortal words of Grantland Rice, which run something like this:

"And when the one great Boer comes to write against your name . . .
and then what may in future be the immortal words of Warren Stevens,
'See to it that he finds you've Won, and played a Four Star game!'"

So if in future you hear the McGill football players mumbling bits of Shakespeare to themselves, don't ask them if they were hurt on Saturday, for it will just be that Joe O'Brien is working out a new type of pep talk.

While McGill was deploring the fact that it had ended a four game winning streak, Knox College across the border was bewailing the fact that it had won a game. This may seem strange but Knox had quite a reputation to maintain. For four years it had played football every Saturday afternoon during the fall season, and for four years the team had not won a single game. One more loss and a world's record for consecutive defeats would have been established. Along came Principia University, and Knox scored an 18-0 victory. The losing streak had been ended, and the chance for a record blown. That was why there was a shadow of gloom over the university campus after the victory. Quite something when you have to weep when you win!

SPORTS NOTICES

BOXING

Boxing workouts at the Montreal High gym every Tuesday and Thursday, afternoon at 5:30 p.m. All prospective boxers made welcome.

WATER POLO

The first Junior Water Polo game will take place on Wednesday at the Y.M.H.A. at 5:30 P.M. Coach Vickers requests the following men to turn out today at 5:30:

Rabinovitch, Goyer, Silverstone, Pen-

SWIMMING AND WATER POLO

Will all water polo players who have not been out for practices but intend to enter in either the city or inter-collegiate meets, phone the manager at FI 3793 immediately. The eligibility

Rugby Team Praised By Joe O'Brien

Coach Pleased With Red Machine's Showing Against Varsity

BREAKS GAVE GAME TO VARSITY SATURDAY

Injuries Almost Nil — Hedge and Fyche Able to Play Saturday

"THE TEAM was all right in every way," ejaculated Coach Joe O'Brien at the Field House last night. "No major injuries — that is, no legs or shoulders that they can work on here next Saturday . . ." was the vivacious mentor's summary of the team's condition after the luckless game at Varsity Stadium.

O'Brien had no fault to find with the boys. The score was just tough luck. A nemesis, one might say, served for the victory over Queen's. The McGill coach was already planning his revenge on the Blue boys when they come out in Molson Stadium Saturday.

Breaks Counted

At Toronto the breaks worked the other way. Both teams fumbled, but fate saw to it that these McGill mistakes fell dangerously near the line. The Varsity team, fighting against a somewhat superior machine, could hardly afford to let them go unattended. Westman, catching a hard bouncer, could not retrieve it from the Blue outsiders who were upon him.

Gray's kicking was thought by many observers to be equal to that of Libbster's. With that in mind, the Red squad need not fear Libbster when he boots for Toronto in the next encounter.

Hedge and Fyche Back

Charlie Letourneau's black eye and a few broken teeth were the only impression made at Toronto. Arden Hedge, whose broken hand kept him at home last week, will be back. Tam Fyche was also at practice last night. Tam, a favourite outside of O'Brien's, has been out of the last two inter-collegiate with jaundice. He is all right now and seems raring to go.

Reynolds have been instructed to be at the "Y" dressing rooms at 7:45 p.m. Suits will be supplied.

Murray's Nine Points Win Tennis For McGill

Red Net Star Amasses Nine Team Counters Which Alone Surpass Varsity's Seven — McGill Total Was Ten — Result Rested on Doubles Finals Which Murray and Robertson Took From Toronto Pair in Four Sets

Soccer Tonight Against Workers At The Stadium

McGill Faces Workers' Sport Club in Exhibition Floodlight Game

UNDER the floodlights tonight at Molson Stadium the McGill soccer team will play in exhibition against the Workers' Sport Club eleven. Fresh from the heat trimming they handed R. M. O. Saturday, the McGill Seniors will face the winners of the Second Division of the Montreal League.

Captain Johnny Nolan, from whose toe most of the McGill score originated, leads his team in full strength against the invaders tonight. Everything worked for the best against R. M. O. Horsnall and Archer provided the spectacular in that encounter. His well placed centres are considered the groundwork on which Nolan scored his four goals.

Pengelly in goal is supported on the defence by the fullbacks, Laing and Janikun. Janikun placed himself in the stellar list Saturday when his play against the army contingent's attack helped to keep their score down to a single point.

Both Horsnall and Archer are Macdonald College men. They will make the trip in from St. Anne's to hold the Workers' Club soccerites down to as low a total as possible.

The McGill line-up for tonight is as follows: Goal, Pengelly; fullbacks, Laing and Janikun; halves, Munro, Owen, and Horsnall; outside right, Archer; inside right, Nolan; centre forward, Cahusac; inside left, Thacher; outside left, Lowe; subs, Smart, Beley, Granda Cannell, Luxton.

Sawbones — 21 Plumbers — ?

Administering a little local anaesthetic on the campus field, the Senior Medical Building team amputated the pipes from under the Plumbers yesterday afternoon. With left punts and right punts and tricks unknown to common teams the Saw Bones ran off the field with 21 points in the Interfaculty classic yesterday.

The score is reported here in a one-sided way. It's the best we can do. The "Daily" observer, seek as he might, could not find the slightest trace of any Engineering count. We called in the Associated Press, the Canadian Press, the United Press and NANA but their dispatches failed to reveal the secret. All that can be surmised is that somewhere, someplace vast sums are being laid down on the Hush.

From what could be gleaned from the post mortem held by the Drs. on the medical building steps it seems that the squad most of whose training has been in one or several of the forty-eight states, pulled their flying wedge, of course within the three yard limit, to send the Plumbers back for their wrenches.

R.V.C. BADMINTON

The draw for the tournament is now up in R.V.C. Please find out at once who your opponent is. It is important that the rounds be played on schedule.

Rugger Side Meets M.A.A.A. Tomorrow

McGill XV Plays Exhibition Match on Montreal Grounds

English Rugby again turns up on the sports schedule, when the side which closed over Queen's by one point last Saturday go into scrum against M.A.A.A. tomorrow afternoon on the Montreal Athletic Club's home field at 2 p.m.

The game, an exhibition fixture, will see the full team led by Rabinet, Thom-

son, and Foote — the individual stars of the last encounter. Rabinet was the chief scorer for McGill when they led the Queen's team at the final whistle on the campus field 9-8.

The second intercollegiate game of the year is slated against Varsity at Toronto, November second. The Redmen now lead the intercollegiate race, having taken their first game from the Tricolour. The league includes only Queen's, and Varsity, with one game between each member. Thus McGill's season has reached the half-way mark.

Two new men are on the team this year, Charlie Foote, who stood out in the last game, has played for Quebec. There is also a new man from Acadia

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WOMEN'S UNION
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and will be followed by
THE ANNUAL MEETING
of the
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All members should attend

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14 cts plus 1 ct tax

R I B B O N S

Dr. Day Scores Current Theoretic Economic Cures

(Continued from Page 1)

clearly what to advocate and what to oppose. A mere distribution of additional money all round does nothing to bring about the proper shifts in productive effort that are really required; it would add only another haphazard dislocation. The plausible statement that the great problem is to place purchasing power in the hands of the consumers is a very misleading one. The consumer par excellence is the man who does nothing but consume; the unemployed and the idle rich. To give the unemployed a sufficient purchasing power is advocated by everyone, but "the great problem" is to find them profitable work and the gift of relief is only a temporary palliative to tide over the period till work be found.

Policy Not Recommended

"To give the idle rich any more purchasing power is not a policy that commends itself to me. The fact is that, except for the case of those who are out of work through no fault of their own, it is not consumers who are doing nothing that need to be given purchasing power but one might suppose, the consumers who are producing so that they might continue to carry on.

"However, if they are producing the right sort of things, they are manufacturing their own purchasing power; if they are producing the wrong sort of things, a gift of purchasing power only subsidizes an industry that ought to be reduced in scale; it tends to perpetuate and not to cure the original maladjustment.

Private Effort Needed

"If goods and services are coming on to the market all in the right relations to each other in quantity relative to demand and therefore in price, there will be no blocking in the flow of exchanging and no lack of purchasing power. The essential need is to restore economic equilibrium, to bring about the necessary readjustment of productive effort. This might be done by the State discovering opportunities of new profitable work or profitable extensions of existing industries. It is, however, my opinion that the ceaseless and keen hunt of thousands of individuals to find profitable employment for their labor and capital is far more likely to discover such opportunities than any Government department would be. Public works at a time of considerable unemployment can be defended on some grounds, but not on the ground that they will help to restore that economic equilibrium I mentioned. To do that one must rely on private enterprise and at a time like this when a readjustment of productive effort is so urgently required, when it is of such importance that additional opportunities of profitable employment should be discovered and utilized as quickly as possible, it is a mistake to discourage and penalize private enterprise. And it has been and is being discouraged and penalized."

Dr. Day pointed out that uncertainty also was another factor in discouraging private enterprise, political uncertainty, tariff uncertainty and the various trade barriers erected by different countries.

Correspondence

The Editor,
McGill Daily.
Sir:

Democracy is a failure—completely so. All my life I have been a God-fearing, honest, sober believer in the ideal principle of democracy. I have been raised in an atmosphere that sang the praise of government by the people. From my very childhood there were inculcated the traditions and glorious past of democracy. Now I see these matters in their true light—they are all lies, fabrication of a failing society that has maintained its existence only through the use of force—economic and otherwise.

I shall not place theories before you. I shall not discuss tariffs, economic restriction and other absurdities. Instead I want you to experience what I have.

On Monday, October 14th, 1935—Election Day—I set out at 7.30 for the polling station I was to officiate at. The sun shone in all the splendour of an autumn morning—the nippy air and brisk wind set my blood all a-tingle. Ah, but it was good to be alive, to be young, carefree—Stop! I stray from my purpose—which is (it may as well be mentioned now as anywhere else) to expose to you the rottenness of our present society.

You who take courses in Philosophy, Economics, Political Science and other allied subjects at this University—you who talk in such sophisticated tones of capital, labour, value and democratic institution, come with me to a tiny modest wheel in the vast and complicated machinery of Election Day and see for yourself how our fine democracy works out in practice.

The first voter who entered said he was Paul Jones at such and such an address, etc.—he was given a ballot and made his vote. The representatives of the various candidates were grouped around. The poll clerk busily

Sports Notices

(Continued from Page 3)

Wednesday, and Friday, from 4.30 to 6 p.m. This is an opportunity to learn under the instruction of Canada's outstanding coach, Frank Saxon. Lockers and equipment are available.

Interfaculty Soccer Schedule

Oct. 21—Engineering vs. Arts - Science.

Oct. 23—Arts-Science vs. Law-Medicine.

Oct. 25th—Law - Medicine vs. Commerce.

Oct. 26—Engineering vs. Commerce.

Oct. 30—Theology vs. Arts-Science.

Nov. 1—Theology vs. Commerce.

Nov. 4—Engineering vs. Law - Medicine.

Managers

Arts-Science—R. G. Luxton.

Commerce—Frank Lowe.

Engineering—J. Simpson.

Law-Medicine—L. Smart, Med. 4.

If any team is unable to play on the scheduled date, will they please arrange with the opposing team's manager for a mutually satisfactory date. All games, however, must be played within the week set for them, or defaulted to the opposing team. A team will be considered as having fielded a team if a majority are on the field prepared to play.

HOCKEY

All those who wish to play hockey this year will have to report to Bert Light according to the following schedule for training:

Mondays Field House, 5.30

Tuesdays Montreal High gym, 5.30

Wednesdays Field House, 5.30

Thursdays Montreal High gym, 5.30

Fridays Field House, 5.30

STUDENT COUPONS

All students who have deposits either cash or cheque for Athletic Coupons are requested to collect their deposits as soon as possible and not later than October 23rd.

INTERMEDIATE TRACK

The following are asked to continue practice for the Intermediate track team that will meet R.M.C. and Ottawa University here on Friday, October 25th. Any others who wish to try for a place on the Intermediate team will be welcome. The team will be chosen this week:

Denton	Row
Smith, H. D.	Schechter
Shapiro	Levis
Schofield	Derry
Cressy	Caldor
Roberts	McConnell
Booth	Murill
Mitchell	Pearson
Lundgren	Morrison
Seaton	Laiff
Penzley	Ramsay
Romans	Gilbert
Redewill	

SKIING

Skiers are reminded that they must start conditioning now if they hope to compete this winter. Training takes place this Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons, at 5 o'clock, at the Field House.

SUSPENSIONS

Quinn, R. W., Med. III.
Donahue, C. L., Med. II.

scratched away at his legal forms—the D.R.O. sternly questioned and cross-questioned. This latter process was repeated some twenty times—and then it happened . . . What occurred in the space of the next few minutes was unbelievable . . . A man walked in followed by a group of brutish-looking thugs . . .

"I'm Sandy Bandy," he says roughly. The D.R.O. looks wonderingly at him.

"You wish to vote?" . . .

"Not I want you to scram, vamoose, skeddadle" (or words to that effect). Whereupon the poor D.R.O., in the face of such strong opposition meekly ceded his office.

What followed next was overwhelming. As soon as Sandy Bandy had taken office, fifteen yegs stomped their way in. "We want to vote," they shouted. The mild clerk tried as hard as he could to look very busy with his form C, 61, D, and something else . . .

Sandy Bandy, our villainous character in this piece, forthwith proceeded to cast empty ballots about in wild abandon . . .

"My name is Jan Kiepara," one shouted.

"Mine's John Strachey," another roared.

"Bill another interjected, "Gene Tunney is mine."

You will call this exaggeration. It is not in the least bit so!

Thus the farce goes on and "telegraphy," to use the term, becomes rife. In broad daylight one of the instruments of the people's voice has been waylaid by "hi-jackers"—the law is inapplicable—the tools of a cleverly-planned election campaign are doing work—dastardly work.

And so, in the press next morning we read, "The people of Canada acclaim X as their leader" . . . The above is all too incomplete, I have spouted and fumed, messed about and spluttered but I have succeeded in one thing and that is to have created in some

THE BOOKSHELF

The Economy of Peace

PREFACE TO PEACE by Sir Norman Angell, 1935. London: Hamish Hamilton, 300 pp.

The past year has seen many books published upon the subject of war, yet few of them are of any particular merit. Either their authors give way to their feelings on the matter, or they are written from the purely idealistic point of view, with very little regard being paid to the practical side of the subject. Into neither of these faults has Mr. Angell fallen. Instead he has given us an excellent description of the causes of war, together with several suggestions as to what we can do about it.

Sir Norman is a staunch believer in the efficacy of what he calls collective defence instead of the old system of armed anarchy. He places full trust in the actions of the League of Nations, provided it is given sufficient power to enforce peace. He sees the end of war in the cooperative action of all countries—conflict is not, to him, inevitable.

The author commences with the thesis that there is one thing that nations will not abandon—their right to armed defence. The question, therefore, is reduced to which method of armed defence will involve the least risk of war; the collective or the individual method.

Wars are not made by governments, financiers, or armament-makers, in spite of all the claims that have been advanced to this end. They take place, not because the average man wants it, but because men in the mass insist on policies whose intention may be peaceful enough, but whose result is inevitably war. Fifty million makers cannot force fifty million people to declare war; they can persuade, but must appeal to the will and mind of the majority.

To shut our eyes to the part that John Smith plays in the perpetuation of unworkable policies, in building up forces of which he becomes the victim, is to perpetuate his victimization.

Modern militaristic theories claim that for a country to be safe from aggression it must be stronger than any other. But this is manifestly impossible for there is only one country that can be stronger than all the others. What, then, are the others going to do? They will all be in danger of invasion. Thus they are forced to make alliances, and we are then faced by systems of alliances which are always dangerous. Apparently, then, under this system, it is impossible to have security—armed anarchy is a danger to world peace, according to the arguments of the militarists themselves.

Against this, Sir Norman advances the policy of a collective armed society, which we have in its primitive form in the League of Nations. We thus have a choice between two courses. We can employ force for the purpose of defence by placing it collectively behind law, or to use it in the old competitive, individual method.

There is, of course the recurring argument as to the utility of the whole task—war, it is claimed, is inevitable due to the fact that man is fundamentally quarrelsome, unruly, and irrational. But this argument is merely turned upside down; it is just for this reason that the internationalist requires a League of Nations, or institutions of restraint and discipline. If human nature were perfect, most of our regulatory institutions would be unnecessary.

Arguments against collective action get short shrift from Mr. Angell. He

devotes the last chapter of the book to a summary of the arguments and their answers, which is a model of conciseness, direction, and force—all of these answers being, in the opinion of this reviewer, irrefutable. An extremely strong case is made out for the League, and against the policy of individual armaments. As he sees it, no one pretends that it will be easy to conquer war. It will be impossible if we have not even made up our minds whether we want to win; if every effort to that end is disparaged, treated with contempt and sneers. If such is our attitude, we shall fail, fail because we so willed it. But the responsibility will be man's, not nature's.

—S.G.C.

Scholars Or Gentlemen?

The writer of a recent article in a leading newspaper discusses the ultimate aim of a college education. The question he propounds is simply this: "Should a higher education strive to produce scholars or gentlemen?" The trend toward specialization in the past decade, he implicitly admits, may produce scholars who have neglected the cultivation of those qualities which would mark them as gentlemen.

This is of course possible. But it is not education in the full sense of the word. Our system of a liberal education strives to produce not alone one or the other, but a combination of both. Scholarly research does not exclude the niceties and amenities of social life. The collegiate graduate of today should be in every sense both a scholar and a gentleman.

STUDENTS' DIRECTORY

Will the following students call at the Registrar's Office to complete registration for the Students' Directory. No alterations in addresses may be made after October 26th:

Acland, James H.
Aimi, Dante
Alexopoulos, Geo. A.
Annett, Sydney R.
Armstrong, D. T.
Armstrong, John L.
Arthur, James W.
Asare, Theodore
Asbury, W. Nowers
Banks, Harry H.
Barker, Fred
Baudoin, Denys
Baugh, Beatrice R.
Beauchamp, Maurice
Bedoukian, Zareh P.
Biderman, David
Booth, Frank M.
Bos, Carlo, G.
Boyd, Gilbert F.
Braham, John K.

Breton, Theodore
Burns, Warren W.
Burt, James R.
Campbell, Robert A.
Carey, William P.
Chaisson, Arthur
Ohasse, Paul E.
Ohiolino, Balueta
Olaener, Moses
Cochrane, Peter W.
Collins, Howard H.
Comolais, Madeleine
Cook, John B.
Cook, Katherine
Cooper, John I.
Cotnam, Harold B.
Cox, Robert H.
Crampton, Earle
Cruikshank, J. M.

Dahlstrom, Oscar
Dalley, Penner
DeMartini, L. A.
Dick, William A.
Donnelly, Thomas G.
Doublter, Samuel A.
Drury, Foster T.
Durocher, Juliette
Edson, Ralph E.
Elkavich, Frank
Fabbro, Nicholas
Fenny, Harold
Finberg, William
Finlayson, Leonard
Fisher, William G.
Fletcher, Walter E.
Polgert, Emmett J.
Foster, Ian
Frank, Mark
Fraser, Gordon W.

An Immaterial "He"

We saw him coming across the campus yesterday. He could have been a freshman, or he could just as well have been a senior, for no one seemed to know him. There was no distinguishing class dress to identify him as he walked, self-content in that little world of his own. He had just come from registration and still clutched the card and student handbook tight in his hands. After he had visited a bookstore, he went back to his room to write away a few hours until he would eat again.

When he passed the line at the end of registration, he did not cast his vote in the senate, for he cared not who should meet and represent him from his school and class; or did he give a second thought to the purchase of a school magazine, paper, or an

athletic book. He did not care for sports in any form or for the principles for which it stood. An occasional show and visits home were his one interlude in a drab, self-sufficient life.

"He" was not material, yet there was represented a body of students, Greek and unorganized, poor and wealthy, male and female, who do not really live an undergraduate's life. They are dead wood. Requirements of the university eventually weed out those who are mental dead wood—those who will not "mix" scholastically, but the social dead wood stay four years, live and die in a college world, while a maze of interesting, vital problems go by without even affecting the bat o' fan eyelash.—Purdue Exponent.

Feeling that it is both a privilege and a duty, these students meet together to pray. You are sincerely invited to attend these gatherings and to enjoy this half hour of inspiration.

STUDENTS' DIRECTORY

Students who have not already given their addresses and telephone numbers to the Registrar's Office must do so at once. This information is necessary for the Students' Directory. —18

FOR SALE

Infinitesimal Calculus—Lamb. Excellent condition. Apply Hunter, Room 114, Biology Building.

LOST

A brown Waterman's fountain pen in the large lecture room of the Biological building, on the morning of Friday, October 4th. Will the person who picked it up please leave it with Joe at the Biological bldg.

Gold wrist-watch in men's washroom of the Union. Leave with Bert Yates at the Tuck Shop.

Will anyone who finds a cheque made out to McGill and signed B Isaacs, please return same to Eleanor Isaacs, Commerce II.

Conklin black fountain pen. Finder call MA. 9531.

A small rhinestone pin in the form of a Scotch Terrier. Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman.

FOUND

One pair of lady's black gloves left in Book Exchange. Identify them at the Exchange.

A gold ring, with crest. Phone WA 1406.

Hockey Team, Minus Bob McLernon, In Training

(Continued from Page 3)

Sunday, January 5—Victorias vs. Canadiens; Lafontaine vs. Royals.

Wednesday, January 8—Canadiens vs. Victorias; Lafontaine vs. Verdun.

Saturday, January 11—Victorias at Ottawa.

Sunday, January 12—Canadiens vs. Verdun; Ottawa vs. Royals.

Wednesday, January 15—McGill vs. Victorias; Canadiens vs. Lafontaine.

Sunday, January 19—Ottawa vs. Lafontaine; Royals vs. Verdun.

Wednesday, January 22—Verdun vs. Victorias; McGill vs. Lafontaine.

Friday, January 24—Verdun vs. McGill; Royals vs. Canadiens.

Saturday, January 25—Canadiens at Ottawa.

Sunday, January 26—Lafontaine vs. Royals; Victorias vs. Verdun.

Wednesday, January 29—Royals vs. McGill; Ottawa vs. Verdun.

Saturday, February 1—McGill (2) at Ottawa.

Sunday, February 2—Canadiens vs. Royals; Lafontaine vs. Victorias.

Wednesday, February 5—Royals vs. Verdun; Canadiens vs. McGill.

Saturday, February 8—Royals at Ottawa.

Sunday, February 9—Ottawa vs. Canadiens; Lafontaine vs. Victorias.

Wednesday, February 12—Royals vs. Lafontaine; Canadiens vs. Verdun.

Saturday, February 15—Lafontaine at Ottawa.

Sunday, February 16—Ottawa vs. Victorias; Canadiens vs. Lafontaine.

Wednesday, February 19—Lafontaine vs. Verdun; Ottawa (2) vs. McGill.

McGill vs. Ottawa games are two (2) point games; all other McGill games are four (4) point games.

Total possible points, 48.



TODAY

2.00—Murray Brooks records group. This group is composed of the two groups of last year under Mr. Brooks and George Haythorne.

Continuation of finance campaign.

WEDNESDAY

6.30—Club supper meeting. Coach Van Wagner to speak on "The Place of Sport in the University."

Finance Campaign.

THURSDAY

Finance Campaign.

FRIDAY

Finance Campaign.

SATURDAY

Market sale.

Finance Campaign.

10.00—Beginning Records group's clock on Tuesday. All recruits please turn out.

TODAY'S EVENT

SPECIAL CHICKEN DINNER

30c

THE PIT

DROP DOWN

McGill University Contingent

(148th Btn. C.E.F.)

Canadian Officers Training Corps

The attention of new students is called to the existence here of a contingent of the Canadian Officers Training Corps. This Unit which is the Senior Contingent in Canada prepares candidates for certificates "A" and "B" granted to those successful in the examinations set annually by the War Office.

THESE CERTIFICATES QUALIFY CANDIDATES FOR THE RANK OF LIEUTENANT AND CAPTAIN.

RECRUITING

at

3480 University Street

Until Oct. 31st.

5.15 P.M. to 6.15 P.M. Daily

Except Saturday

NOTICE

Secretaries of the following classes have not yet handed in the names of their Class Officers for the Students' Directory:

ARTS AND SCIENCE—I—II—III.

COMMERCE—II—III—IV.

DENTISTRY—I—IV.

ENGINEERING—II—IV.

MEDICINE—I—III—IV—V.

LAW—I—II—III.

GRADUATE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

LIBRARY SCHOOL CLASS

SCHOOL FOR GRADUATE NURSES